BANKER WARD'S SATCHEL

HE IS INDICIED FOR PURLOINING IT FROM MR. FISH'S BANK.

Warrant Issued for his Arrest on a Crimi-gal Charge-Judge Barrett to Decide Whether to Move him Over to the Tomba. pistrict Attorney Martine determined reputy to disturb the secenity of Ferdinand ward's comfortable life in the Ward-Fish hotel Ludlow street. He learned that Warden Hernan neglected no means of tempting fard's palate, and there were rumors of afterdark visits to places of amusement, when Mr. dark visits as correct by a trusty keeper. There was no complainant, however, against Ward,

ward was escorted by a trueity keeper. There ward was escorted by a trueity keeper. There was no complaintent, however, against Ward, and Mr. Martine could not proceed.

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As soon as the indictment became of record in Oyer and Terminer Judge Barrett took under advisement the question as to whether the warrant for Ward's arrest under the indictment should be executed, in view of the fact that Ward is a prisoner in Ludiow street jail by virtue of an order of arrest in civil proceedings, Judge Barrett will hand down his decision to-day.

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ward is held in considerate and agreeable castody by Warden Kiernan because he cannot furnish ball in a civil suit instituted by the late ex-City Chamberain Nelson J. Tappan to recover about \$500,000, which, he asserted, Ward cheated him out of in the course of his dealings with Grant & Ward and the Martine National Bank. Mr. Starks, who has served as Chief Clerk of the General Sessions and Oyer and Terminer for over a quarter of a century, said yesterday, in reference to the knotty point as to whether Judge Barrett, as presiding Justice of Oyer and Terminer, has the right to order Sheriff Davidson to produce Ward in the Oyer and Terminer for trial upon the indictment irrespective of the civil order of arrest from a Justice of the Supreme Court:

There are several precedents that may help Judge Barrett in arriving at a conclusion in the records of Oyer and Terminer. I refer to the cases of William M. Tweed and Rice, an expirated President changed with forgery. They were held by the Sheriff in Ludlow street jail under an order of arrest in civil proceedings, just as Ward is held by Sheriff Davidson. But when they were indicted by the Grand Jury, Judge Davis, then presiding in Oyer and Terminer. Issued an order to the Sheriff to produce them in Oyer and Terminer for trial. The order was repeated each day and sprend upon the minutes of the court. The Sheriff is, under the law, the marshal of Oyer and Terminer. Every court officer who serves there is under his direction, and can convey prisoners to and from the court held in considerate and agreeable

irisi. The order was repeated each day and spread upon the minutes of the court. The Sheriff is, under the law, the marshal of Oyer and Terminer. Every court officer who serves there is under his direction, and can convey prisoners to and from the court only by authority of the Sheriff. They are for the time his deputies. As Judge of Over and Terminer, therefore, Judge Barreit has direct and particular authority over Sheriff Davidson, and may punish him for contempt if he disregards an order to produce Ward in court for trial unon the indetement.

"It is hardly probable that Judge Barreit will order Sheriff Davidson to transfer Ward to the Tombs, in view of the fact that Ward is in the civil custody of the Sheriff, in default of 500,000 bail, fixed by a Judge of the Supreme Court. Of course, after conviction for a criminal offence in Oyer and Terminer, Ward may be committed to the Tombs as a pre-liminary to his departure for State prison, and the record of his conviction and sentence would be a sufficient answer to any suit by the heirs of exchamberiain Tapean against Sheriff Davidson. There is, I know, a great desire on the part of the prosecution in the criminal proceedings to break up Ward's snug nest in Ludiow street all, and give him a taste of real imprisonment in the Tombs."

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The indictment against Ward, it is understood, charges main y upon the testimony of former employees of the Marine Bank, that, in May, 1884, shortly before the failure of the bank, Ward, availing himself of his intimacy with ex-President Fish, entered the vault of the bank, and, without a word to any one, took up a canvas-covered satchel containing securies of a face value of about \$1,000,000 and a market value of \$400,000 and carried it off.

NATIONAL LABOR BUREAU.

An Investigation Begun Into the Character

and Causes of Industrial Depres Boston, June 3 .- In an interview to-day Labor Commissioner Wright explained the scope of the investigation which the agents of the National Labor Bureau have been sent out to make in this country and in Europe. The information sought, he said, does not exist in any official report made under State or nation-

al Government.
"I have no theories to substantiate," he continued. On the contrary, I have marked out a wide investigation, as expressed in the plan approved by the Secretary of the Interior, invoiving the question of industrial depressions, their character, their alleged causes, whether

and of medianical power.

"Get the average cost of clothing for adults, male and for children, per annum; also the average quantity of tuel (naming the kind) for a family per annum; also the average quantity of tuel (naming the kind) for a family per annum; the family per annum; the family per annum; the family per annum; the family constituted of the constitute of a given number of persons, specifying adults and children.

"Give the faces as you may find them, through examination of local history or from your consultations

labor, are supplied from home or foreign recruits.

"You will see from the foregoing instructions," said Commissioner Wright, "that the United States Bureau of Labor is covering a field of investigation which has not yet been covered. The different Sureaus of the United States have not covered any such field, nor can they. They can cooperate to a large extent and most effectively with the United States Bureau in furnishing information for different localities, but with the agents of the United States Bureau at work on a hormonious plan and uniformly, we gather distinctly the information from a wide field. The results of such an investigation must be of great value. formation from a wide field. The results of such an investigation must be of great value, for they will demonstrate some truths which have not yet been grasped in the discussions on proposed commercial legislation, and they will explode some bubbles and discloses many fallacies which have become hoorported in such discussion. That these results will have an important bearing on the tariff question must be evident, but such bearing does not belong to the work of the bureau. The collection, classification, and report of the facts is its peculiar province."

cuttar province MR. O. B. POTTER'S LETTER.

His Reasons for Opposing the Bill to Limit The following letter has been sent to Gov. Hill by the Hon. Orlando B. Potter:

His Excellency David R. Hill:
Finding 1 impressible for me to be at Albany to be heard in precious upon the bill to limit the height of buildings in this city. I have telegraphed you this morning very tirridy my convictions upon that subject. I now desire to add a few words, hoping that if the bill shall not be sixued before they reads you they may receive May, 1981, anorthy before the failure of the lat, Word, available, the words hoped that the late, Word, available, and without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word to any one, took the back, and, without a word of the original and the same of the not be signed before they reads you they may receive your consideration.

This city is the metropolitan centre of the capital, the business, and the enterprise of this great continent. Upon it is already concentrated a pre-ent business scarcely less than that of any other city in the w-rid. Our country already contains more English speaking

TO CONTINUE THE BIG SHOW.

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New ORLEANS, June 3 .- It has finally been determined that the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition shall be continued another year, opening in November. When the proposition was first made it was believed that the United States Govern ment would allow the exhibits of the various departments and bureaus to remain here. The idea of a continuance met with great enthusiasm, and the subscriptions needed were given in a much shorter time than the original contributions, but conditional upon the Government exhibits remaining here. When, therefore, the President refused to consent to this the whole project seemed to fail to pieces. It was not abandoned

refused to consent to this the whole project seemed to fail to pieces. It was not abandoned altogather, however, and an investigation was ordered to see whether it was not possible to reopen the Exposition without the aid and assistance or exhibits of the Government. The Commissioners of the various States, the exhibitors, foreign and domestic, seemed very well disposed toward this project, and it remained only to collect sufficient money to assure successa.

Yesterday a recanvass of the city was made, and all those who had subscribed toward the reopening, conditional upon the Government's exhibits remaining, were asked whether they would repledge their subscription without this condition. Ninety-nine out of a hundred agreed to do so, while several increased their aubscriptions. At a meeting of the Citizen's Committee last night it was officially announced that sufficient money had been piedged, and that the Exposition in consequences would reopen in November. To-day the United States Commissioners for the various States met to consider the proposition. The Citizen's Committee offered to ray over \$18,000 each month during the summer to maintain the exhibits of such States as would formally accept the offer to take part in the Exposition. The roposition was accepted by the Commissioners, who promised to do all in their power to secure the endorsement of the Government. In two weeks, as soon as the present Board of Managament shall have completed the liquidation of the affairs of the Exposition in November. A large number of exhibitors have already promised to return,

A TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

Twenty-two Men and Boys Killed and Many

LONDON, June 3 .- Fire broke out at noon to-day in the Earl of Durham's colliery, known as the Margaret Pit, near the city of Durham, About 350 men and boys were in the pit at the time, and the excitement was intense. Relatives of the imprisoned men gathered around the mouth of the pit weeping and wailing in the most heartrending manner.

The fire occurred in the top-seam of the pit, being caused by an explosion. Twenty-two men and boys were killed outright. The explosion was followed by a rush of water in immense volumes into the Suiton seam. The miners, men and boys, in this seam were, however, all taken out alive. Working p rites are now lattering zealously to stay the flood of waters rushing into the Maudlin seam, where a great number of miners are imprisoned whom the relief hope to rescues.

The latest advices from Durham say that twelve more colliers have been rescued, and that only thirteen are now imprisoned in the mines. tives of the imprisoned men gathered around

Paris, June 3.-M. Gobiet, Minister of Public Instruction, has published a reply to the protest of Carding Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, against the descension of the Pantheon by its preparation for the reception of the body of Victor Hugo. M. Goblet says reception of the body of Victor Hugo. M. Goblet says that the Archbishop exceeds the rights of his episcopacy in the feeling he has exhibited at the determination of the tovernment to restore the Pantheon to its original purpose—a receptacle for the bodies of the reality great men of France. M. Goblet also points out that the religious functions of the Archbishop area at variance with his duties as a cluzen toward the Government. "You are not authorized," says M. Goblet, in vany preregative of your office to discuss the acts of the Government." M. Goblet, in concision, reminds the Archbishop that his present attitude "is not likely to render more harmonious than they sow are the relations of Church and State.

LONDON, June 3.-The official report of the earthquake in the Vale of Cashmers shows that it was not as disastrous in its results as the earlier reports made it appear. The first shock experienced at Ser

LONDON, June 3.-The Tories are preparing tagy. They bitterly resent the recall of Sir Peter, which they compare to compelling a brave soldier to abundon his post in presence of the enemy. The Torks are determined to make but the embodiment of the warlike policy which has been ignominated abundoned by the tovernment, and if Sir Peter takes as freely in condemnation of the peace at any price advocates here as he has larely done in Constitutingle les will delight the hearts of the Opposition. Sir Peter is also expected to the the hear of the occasion at the great anti-Russian meeting in St. James's Hall, next Wednesday evening.

The Spencer-Harrison Quarrel.

LONDON, June 3 .- Mr. Herbert Spencer, in a garding their recent controversy. Mr. Harrison said in his garding the irrecent controversy. Mr. Harrison said in his last lefter that the hell-leved Mr. Spencer guiltless of intentional wrong in the publication of the look in America, and regarded him as a victim of the lil-judged advice of partiasas. Mr. Spencer, in his letter of to-day, writes: "I would rather have it supposed that I intentionally insorred Mr. Harrison's conyright claim. I have cabled the Mesars. Appleton to stop the sale of the book, to destroy the stock on hand and the stereotype plates, and to debit me with their loss."

Germany Backing a Mobel Against Zanzibar. ZANZIBAR, June 3.—Owing to a treaty of alliauce senciuded by tiermany with Simba, the rebel chief of Lamo, the German representative here has called upon the Snitan to suspend hostilities against Simba. Beaus June 3.—The North German Gasette, his ting that the Suitan of Zanzilar may be presuming upon British protection, expresses a hope that the Kinglish will induce him to desist from his present policy of provocation to Germany.

Revolution in Cambodia.

LONDON, June 3.-Letters from Salgon, the LONDON, June 3.—Letters from Salgon, the capital of French Cochin China, say that the Cambodian revolutionists against French authority have, with the King's secret support, attacked Panomping or Ram Wang the capital of Cambodia, and driven the European residents from the city. The refugees were sheltered on board a French ship which lay in the Me Kong River.

Proposed Increase of the Russian Tariff. St. Petersburg, June 3.-The Council of the Empire, at its session to-day, discussed the question of an increase of the tariff. Although nothing definite was done, the general conclusion was that the increase of the daties on most of the importations should be 20 per cant. Only on a few articles was it sucgested to advance the present duty 10 per cent.

The English Cubinet Quarrel.

LONDON, June 3.-The Government will reach a final decision upon the coercion question at a special Cabinet council to be held next Tuesday. Early better will attend, and will be prepared to carry out his threat of reagaing the Viceroyalty of Ireland unless it is decided to renew the trunes act, but there is every sign that a compromise will be effected.

Supposed Suicide of a Ship's Engineer. LIVERPOOL, June 8.-The Allan line steamer

The Scourge in Valencia, MADRID, June 8 .- The special Medical Commission appointed to investigate the matter have re-ported that the outbress of disease which is at present accourging Valencia is cholers. Measures have been or-dered to prevent the spread of the mainly.

Crossing the Atlantic in a Small Boat. QUEENSTOWN, June 3 .- A small canvas-decked

An Archeological Discovery.

ROME, June 3.-A discovery of an important

Rumored Strongling of a Prime Minister. LONDON, June 3.—A despatch from Tamatave, Madagawar, dated May 3 ways that a report was cur-rent there that the linea peace party had atrangled the Prime Minister at antanauarro.

Asiatic Cholera Epidemie in Valencia. Washington, June 3.—The Secretary of State received to-day from the United States Minister to Madrid a cathegram stating that a Government Commission had declared Asiate cholers epidenic in the Spanish province of Valencia.

Women, from their selectory habits, are often subject to headsone and constipution. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pilis.—Adv.

SELLING POOLS ON THE TROTS.

The Betters were Made Happy in Tom The New Orienna Expedition to Respon in Kern's Restaurant.

The second day of the meeting of the New York Driving Club was attended by 3,000 people. The track was in splendid condition. The rrand and ladies' stands were crowded, and the trotting was superb and the time fast. The judges were E. C. Walker, William Johnson, and J. W. Shaw. The events were the 2:35 and

2:19 classos, and a running race.

Just before the first trot was called it was whispered around the track that there would be pool selling. The betting crowd was told to go into Tom Kern's restaurant, under the grand stand. There they heard the musical voice of the old-time pool seller Frank Herdie of Rochester shouting; "How much for first choice?" It was the first time in years that pools had been sold on these grounds, and every better showed a smiling face.

The sport opened with the 2:35 class, mile

heats, best three in five, in barness, for a purse of \$500, \$250 added. There were five starters-Johnny Murphy's b. m. Rowens, Jack Phillips's b. m. Mill Girl, J. Dougrey's b. m. Theresa Sprague, D. B. Herrington's ch. m. Henrietta, Sprague, D. B. Herrington's ch. m. Henrietta, and R. H. Reynolde's g. m. Silvia. Mill Girl sold at \$50 to \$50 for the field in the first heat. The horses got the word to a good start. Roweos went shead, and, going steadily around the turn to the quarter pole in 35 seconds, kept the lead by the half in 1:13, and held it to the mile in 2:298, Mill Girl second. Thereas Sprague third. In the second heat Rowena took the lead past the quarter pole in 37 seconds, making the half mile in 1:13%, and finished first by three lengths in 2:29%, Thereas Sprague second, Mill Girl third. In the third heat Rowena led to the quarter in 36% seconds and half in 1:12. Coming up the stretch Mill Girl was on her wheel. After an exciting struggle Rowena won the heat and trot by half a length in 2:24%, Mill Girl pot second money. Thereas Sprague third.

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The next event was a double team running race, for a purse of \$1,000, \$500 added by the cub, mile heats, to wagon. In the pools Ghost and De Barry sold at \$100, and J. O. Nay and Billie McCoy at \$30. M. Demerest sent Ghost and De Barry to the front, reaching the first quarter in 26% seconds and the half in 53% seconds, winning the heat handliy by four lengths in 1:54. In the second hoat Ghost and De Barry rushed past the quarter in 26% seconds, and the hali in 53% seconds, and the second heat Ghost for the 2:25 class for a nurse of \$500, \$230 added, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. There were nine starters: E. S. Stokss's b. m. Eva. J. E. Turner's blk. g. Dick Organ E. Smith'a b. g. Prince Middleton, W. B. Reed's b. m. Nettle T. the ch. m. Perplexed, the b. g. Windser M. the b. k. g. Revange, and the b. m. Smuggler's Daughter. In the pools sold before the trot Dick Organ brought \$100; Eva., \$42; Prince Middleton, \$26; Nettle T. \$16; Windser, \$10; the field, \$20. This trot was very exciting, and a large amount of money changed hands. In the first heat Eva and Revenge got away in the lead, passed the quarter nois in 35 seconds, and hew by the half mile pole in 1:11%. The struggle in the home stretch was a hot one, Eva winning the heat in 2:28%. Dick Organ second, Revenge third.

In the second heat Eva sold for \$100, field \$100, Revenge got a little the best of it to the quarter in 36% seconds, halfin 1:12. The trot up the homestretch was very exciting. Nettle T. forged ahead of Dick Organ and won by two lengths, in 2:25. In the fourth heat there was a good deal of hedging in the pools, Dick Organ pulled out from the others,

An Enermone Crowd of Spreinters and a

LONDON, June 3 .- The greatest event on the English sporting calendar, the race for the Derby Stakes, was run to-day at Epsom Downs. The weather was brilliant, a pleasant breeze tempering the heat of the sun. The attendance at the race course was unprecedented. Mr. United States at London, was accompanied by a large party Americans. The Prince and

Princess of Wales and all their sons and daughters went to Epsom by a special train to witness the race. Senator Payne of Ohio was among those present. The winner of the race was Lord Hastings's bay colt Melton. He was the favorite in the betting and was ridden by the famous jockey

mong those present.

The winner of the race was Lord Hastings's bay colt Meiton. He was the favorite in the betting and was ridden by the famous lockey Frad Archer. Cant. C. Bowling's bay celt Paradox secured second there, and Mr. Chirdwick's lay colt Boyal Hampton third Disce. Paradox was second choice in the betting: he was ridden by Webb. Giles rode Royal Hampton. The other starters were: Mr. Gerard's bay celt Craiton. Mr. W. H. Manser's bay colt Chenbra, Lord Scarborough's chestnut colt Kingwood. Lord Arington's brown coit Luminary, Gen. Pearson's bay colt Red Ruin, Lord Bradford's brown colt Sheraton, M. A. Lupin's chestnut colt Xsintrailes, Mr. R. C. Vyner's chesnut colt Xsintrailes, Mr. R. C. Vyner's chesnut colt Estering, and Lord Rossbery's bay colt, by Macaroni, out of Lynette.

Xaintrailes finished fourth, Crafton fifth, Sheraton sixth, Red Ruin seventh, and Luminary eighth. Esterling was last.

This morning 7 to 4 was offered against Meiton and freely taken; 5 to 1 was offered against Paradox, 5 to 1 against Xaintrailes, 5 to 1 against Crafton, it to 1 against Royal Hampton, 12 to 1 against Kirkwood, and 2 to 1 against Hosleton, 6 to 1 against Faradox, 10 to 1 against Meiton, 6 to 1 against Faradox, 10 to 1 against Royal Hampton, 4 to 1 against Xaintrailes, 7 to 1 against Crafton.

A good start was secured. Sheraton was the first away, and was closely attended by Xaintrailes and Royal Hampton, After 300 yards' running Royal Hampton, or afton, Red Ruin, Xaintrailes, Amonth, Carlton, Red Ruin, Luminary next, and Paradox of the Instance of the racers, of whom Meiton and Kingwood, were close up. At the top of the hill Royal Hampton again took a clear lead, and was followed in the order named by Red Ruin, Luminary, Craton, Anintrailes, Paradox, and Meiton, Royal Hampton des controls of the holes of the Ruin

Latenta Jorkey Club Races.

Cincinnati. June 3.—The first race to-day, one and one-cighth miles, was won by Troubadour by half a length, Issae Murphy second, Huifeliow third. Mutuals perd: Troubadour, straight, 80

place, \$1,10; Murphy, \$1,20. Second Race—Welter weight selling race, one mile. Col. Clark won by a length, Embargo second; Athione a Col. Clark won by a length. Embargo second; Athlone a close third. Time, 1-35. Muranis paid: 'cionael Clark, straigot, 8:7; pace, 3:50-30; Embargo, 8:17-20.

Third Rave—co-mainton Binkes, for two year-olds, six far once. Bankrupt was never headed, and won as he pleased. Brook Full second, three lengths in front of Alfareta, third. Time, 1-17. Muthals paid: Bankrupt, straight, 85-50; place, 85-40; Brook Full 250; 12.

Fourth Race—Mile heats. In the first heat Kenkuk was never headed, and won by a length and a haif from Saver-ich Full, second, timb Dollar third. Time, 1-444, Kenkuk won the second heat by a short length, boyering l'at second, Gold Dollar third. Time, 1-444.

The champion stallions, Isidor Cohnfeld's bay stallion Makey (tobt and Mr. J. I Case's brown stallion Phallas, were matched for Shit of a side yesterday, to trut ever the Usersand course on July 4.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

HISTORY TO THE STATE OF THE STA

New York Bents Philadelphia Again, but it

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—There was another large crowd at Recreption Park this afternoon to witness the game between the New York and Philadelphia clobs. The turnstile recorded 8.008 persons present, and they were treated to an exciting contest. It required eleven innings to decide which was the winning cinb. The New Yorkers then came in one run abead, but they owed their victory to two accidental stumbles of the ome players. Fegarty fell over second base in the first inning while about to make a double play, and the visitors obtained five unearned runs in that inning. The New Yorks were unable to make another run until the ninth inning, when Dorgan opened with a single and Ward followed with a hit for three bases. Ward ran too rapidly, however, for Dorgan, and when the ball was returned from the outfield both runners were found near third base. The ball was thrown to Mulvey, who near third base. The ball was thrown to Mulvey, who caught it, but Ward at the same time sliding in knocked Mulvey's feet from under him, and before he could recover himself lorgan had reached the plate safely. An initial later, when Ferguson was about to deliver the balk and called Warhand, and the unpire declared it a balk and called Warhand, and the unpire declared it is balk and called Warhand, and the unpire declared it is balk and called Warhand, and the mip to the Same Stribtook made a hit and came home on Dergan's two bagger, Gansel dropping the ball, which would have retired bim at the home plate. The Philastelphians batted hard throughout the game, earning lifted of the five runs in the dith imming on four singles and a two bagger. The features of the game were two remarkable one-hand pick ups by Bastian. The score was:

pick ups by Rastum.

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Gilliespie, l. f. 2 1 2 0 0 Fograty, 2d b. 1

Ward, s. s. . 2 2 0 5 2 Mulvey, 3 b. 0

West, The score was:

METROPOLITAR.

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Providence is very greater this season, and the crowds to see their games are greater than at any other matches the two clous play.

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Buffalow and yet are way down in the trouble is with the city's team. They have won some noteworthy yielories, and yet are way down in the list in the pennant race. It is charged that there is too little discipline and a great want of team work in the nine.

Today the Metropolitans will play their second home game with the Louisvilles at the Polo Grounds, when they will put in Cristers to pitch, while liecker and Crotty will be the Louisville battery.

The Pittsburgh team arrived in town last night, and they will play their first game this season in Brooklyn to-day. Morris and Carroll will be their battery.

Mr. Connell, the umptre, had a consultation with President McKni th yesterday at the Polo Grounds on the question of the correct score of the morning game by New York paper tweesed. Council's decision, making the correct score 13 to 10, as reported in the Nos.

The Staten Island nine published of the nine of the Williamshurgh Athletic Chib yesterday at Tompkins-ville by 17 to B. The score stood at 15 to 2 at the end of the fifth innings, and then the visitors reallied for 7 runs.

At Teaton the home team defeated by the ework the Wilmington team was defeated by the Al sewars into by Stoll.

The New York nine will play at Newark to-day with he Eastern Learne team at that city, no matches now sing played between Learne and American teams on commit of the reinstantement of the contract breakers.

bed to wint the Aldermen, the better coming in Visitors by 47 to 34. The hatting was of the "splended litts" order, home tuns and three-beggers being numerous. The Aldermen made thirty odd hase his measurement of the Virginias defeated the Lancaster rine at Lancaster vesteriny by 4 to 1.

This Nationals deteated the Jersey Citys in Jersey City sected by by this score:

Hoboken to-day.

There is a general demand in the American arena for the repeal of the rule prohibiting the overthrow delivery of the ball to the bat by the pitcher, and for a modification of the batting rule in calling strikes as as to give

Brighton Bench Races.

| Covernment | Cov There was a small attendance at the Brighton Beach races yesterday. No pools were sold. First Race—Furse \$250, for maidens of all ages; three-quarters of a mile. John K. won by a head, with Bob Taggert second and Virgilia third. Time, 1:18. Second Race-Purse \$250, for all ages, selling allow Second Race—Purse \$250, for all ages, selling allow-ances; seven furiongs. Dutch Roller won by half a length, Inconstant second, and Bart Warren third. Time, 1:20-14.

Third Race—Purse \$360, selling allowances; one unite. Silicate and selected and the selling allowances are unite. Silicated third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth Race—Purse of \$400, handlesp for all ages; one unite and a furiong. Pluk Cottege won by half a length, Royal Arch second, and Herbert hird. Time, 1:50.

Fifth and last race—Purse of \$250, handlesp; one and a half miles over six hurdles. Bully won by two lengths, Fred B. second, and Revenge third. Time, 2:52.

Ross Challenges Courtney to Row. Wallace Ross called at the office of the Turf.

Field and Farm yesterilay and left a challenge, of which the following is the substance: "I will select a man for a mate and row double Peter "I will select a man for a mate and row double Peter II. Conley and Charles E. Gourtony double, on any suitable water in the United States or Canada, for \$1,000 a side, the race to take place in September. Conley and Courtney can name the distance. If they accept this challenge, let them send without delay a forfeit of \$250 to Hamilton Husbey, at the Terr, Pietd and Pirra, who will act as stakeholder. Any distance that they name will sait me.

"I will row, single senils, Charles E. Courtney, from two to five miles, for \$5,850 aside, on any good water, providing that Courtney will slepter; \$1,000 with Hamilton Busbey, to be forfeited to a charlable institution to be named by the stakeholder in case that said Courtney does not start against me."

Fred Hughes's centreboard catamaran Jessie. Fron Hugnes's contrapolaric catamaran Jessie, which best Charley Fearon's keeled catamaran Iris on Monday and again Tuesday, was beaten by the Iris yesterday. The Jessie crossed the line first, closely followed by her rival. A light southwest wind was blowing and the tide was at flood. The Iris passed the Jessie at Robbin's Keef and held the lead until the finish, coming in five minutes alread. This is the Jessie's first defeat, ble will race with the Iris again to-day.

Arrival of the English Cutter Bayadere. Boston, June 3.—The English cutter Baynders arrived here to-day on the deck of the Allan steamer Phomician. She is consigned to Mr. Forlies of this city. She is short for feet in length, 12 feet beam, with a hold about 10 feet in depth. The vessel is a very fine model, stanched built, and is judged a very fast sailer. She is a very fine model, a vessel of probably 25 tons, and has all the modern curveniences on locard. It is understood that she will contest in the great international races.

Court Calendare this Day.

Base Ball Pale forwards Today.

MARQUIS MURPHY DEAD. Siricken Down while on his Way to Europe-D. T. Murphy, of the firm of Murphy, Grant & Co. of San Francisco, the largest dealers in dry goods west of the Mississippi, died at the Windsor Hotel resterday, from Bright's disease. The firm of which Mr. Mur-

them having been a porter and the others

they are now said to be worth over \$10,000,000

The City's Lumbs to be Sold at Auction.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 3.

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The transactions in stocks to-day were on a somewhat larger scale than yesterday, and the results of the trading were a further improvement in prices. None of the gains was large, but they were attained by a steady advance.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Net earnings 64,700,700 81,501,424

This makes the increase in not earnings thus far this year \$110,282.

At the meeting of the Commissioners of Public Parks yesterday it was decided to sell the South

signed on account of ill health, and J. R. Cow-ing, assistant Secretary and Treasurer. It was decided to remove the office of the Secretary and Treasurer from New York to Chicago. A London despatch says that the committee representing the English literests in the Wabash Hallroad has arranged to send to America Mr. Baid, one of their number, together with Mr. Sneath, an export accountant. Upon the arrival of these two gentlemen in the United States an American expert will be selected, who, jointly with them, will make an investigation of the accounts of the Wabash company and inquired into the prospects of the road.

In London consols closed unchanged at phy was a member began business in a very small way, about twenty-five years ago, one of clerks. Their progress was very rapid, and

New York Markets.

Wednesday. June 3.—Flour and Meal—There was rather more doing a stocal private. Corron—Patures opened Brines. In the Corron—Patures. In the Corros—Patures. In the they are now said to be worth over \$10,000,000.
Mr. Murphy was noted for his liberality toward
the Catholic Church on the coast. His gifts to
St. Ignatius's Church and College of San Francisco were so great that the Pope conferred the
title of Marquis on him about three years ago.
Mr. Murphy, with his family physician, Dr.
Chisholm, Archolshop Alemany, Mr. Joseph A,
Donohue, a partner of Eugene Kelly in San
Francisco, and three others were of a party
that arrived here, intending to go to Europe on
the Etruria. Mr. Murphy's wife and two children came over on the Etruria, expecting to return with him to Europe. The body will be
taken to San Francisco and burjed in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Murphy was
about 55 years old. Public Parks yesterlay it was decided to sell the South-down lambs born in Central Park this spring at public auction. Commissioner of Public Works Squire notified the Commissioner that it would be impossible to furnish water for the Countains in Central Park this summer. Sr. J. C. Battersby offered to convert the Abingdon Square Park into a playeround for children at his own experies. He was directed to lay his plans before the department engineer.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, June 3.—Receipts of beef cattle 141 car boals, or 2.61 head, all for the market. Trade was dull, and hayers made a strong effort to bear down prices, but the general saies were at shoust the figures current on Monday, and included common to good steers at \$5.253.59 of 100 hs. live wright; prime do, at \$6.251 ib; and 2 car loads of very choice, that averaged 1.641 hs. at \$6.274. Buils were not salable. A small number changed hands at \$4.25 \$100 hs., but more were carried over.

To-day's experts include \$320 quarters of beef and \$50 carcasses of mutton.

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Receipts of sheep and lambs, 11 car loads or 2.855. Calves.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 11 car loads, or 2.885 head. Better feeling, and all sold at a small advance, including clipped sheep at 4555 c. is b., Virginia lambs at 758 kg., a car load of Maryland do at 95c. print Jersey do, at 10c., and a car load of clipped yearlings Solving doing in live hogs, as the 3,712 fresh arrivals were consigned direct to slaughterers. Nominal value \$3,7565425 g 100 he.

MARINE INTRILIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-TRIA DAY.

Sun rises.....4 20 | Sun sets..... 7 27 | Moon rises... 11 86

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

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Burk Cutsar, Lunquist, Fadang,

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Holland, from New York, passed Scilly Tuesday. SACITY Of Chicago, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Notices.

Summer Berbys, -Newest colors, feather weight, \$1.50 to \$2.50; worth \$3 to \$4. KENNEDY, 26 Cortland of Faws and Pearl High Hats, \$2,90 to \$3.96, orth 55 and \$6. KENNEDV'S, 26 Cortinant at

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BREWER-ZOLLIKOFFER-On June 2, at All Souls' Church, by the lev. Henry Motte, Horratio J. Brewer to Elfriede C., daughter of Oscar Zelikoffer, Esp., all of New York.

EDEY-WALTER-On Monday, June 1, by the Rev. W. Tatiocs, Charies L. Edey to Mainte Walter, daughter of the late James R. Watter, Jr.

HARRIS-GORIJAM -On June 2, at the parsonage of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, by the Rev. Thomas Armitize, D. D., Thomas L. Intris of New York to Mrs. Harriet Gerham of Westport, Com.

HARRIS-GURINGEN - On Tuesday, June 2, at the Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Control of Community of the Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Community of the Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Charch of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester in Charch of the Properties of the Pride's fer remaining Cores, daughter of the Pride's fer remaining the Communitation, Philadelphia, Mary Wharton, daughter of William Wharton, Jr., to Dr. Walter Meudelson of this city.

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PROSSER—PROSSER.—June 1, 1885, at 40d Stuyve-pant av. Brooklyn, by the Rev F. A Farley, D. D. as-sisted by the Rev. S. H. Camp, Robert W. Prosser of Had-donfield, N. J., to Mary, daughter of Thomas Prosser. DIED.

Missori Pac. 10.15 1874 West. Un. Fel. 00 167, Northwesteom. 10.15 1874 Government bonds active and strong. The transactions were at advances on yesterday's quotations, and all issues closed 's higher bid. The speculative issues were the feature of the railway bond market. Wast Shore Ists advanced to 34, and closed 1 % esnt. higher at 31%, and Erie 24s gained 1% 8 cent. Of the interest-paying issues. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy debentures closed 's, Louisville and Nashville trust bonds 11%, and New Orleans and Mobile division ists 1 % cent, higher. The market was moderately active and strong. Money on call, 1 % cent.

Sterling exchange dull and barely steady, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.87 for long bills, and \$4.88% for demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$260.456; BARRY.—On Wednesday, June 3, Mary A., wife of Edward F. Barry.

Reintives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her interestence, 585 Broome st., on Friday, June 5, at 1 P. M.

COFFEY.—In Trenton, N. J., May 31, George H. Coffey of Hactersack N. J., aped 49 years and 8 months. Interment in Riverview temetery. Trenton COLLENDE.—In East Lemanosdow, Mass. June 1, St. Lemanosdow, Mass. June 2, Elvier, C., wildow of the late Andrew Dickinson. Burial service from her former home, Ridgewood, R. J. Toursday, at 5:30 P. M.

DICKINSON—March 10, 1885, at Norham-on-Twood, suddenly, George Thompson Dickinson of Newcasile-upon-71 ye. England arged 57 years.

ENO.—In Brooklyn, at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles D. Cook, M. D., on Monday, June 1, Mrs. Julis A. Eno, in the 62d year of her age.

Interinent at Worcester, Mass.

FARRAIL—At Buston, May 39, Flucia Ballou, wife of Abijah W. Parrar, Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Husse Ballou, gared 71 years.

LOUKHARE—In Ratimore, June 2, William Francis, son of John and Kate Meirath, and youngest daughter of the late Husse Ballou, sured 71 years.

LOUKHARE—On The Actimore, June 2, William Francis, son of John and Kate Meirath, and 9, years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his pacents, 319 Res. 37th st., on Thursday, June 4, at 2 P. M.

FALMER.—On Toe-day, 2d mst., Sarah Ediza Le Count, wife of Thomas Pouner.

Funeral services will be hold at her late residence, 756 De Kalb av, Brooklyn, on Thirriday, June 4, at 2 P. M.

FALMER.—On Toe-day, 2d mst., Sarah Ediza Le Count, wife of Thomas Pouner.

West St. School of the Redemption, Leonard at, near Norman av., Greenpoint.

RUKLES.—On Tuesday, June 2, Edith M., wife of Wai.

H. Sickles, in her 31st year.

Funeral from his late residence, 850 Devoe st., Williamsburgh, on Friday, June 5, at 3 c'clark. Priends and relatives are found for the Smilly for long bills, and \$4.88% for demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$260,456; eustoms, \$589.471; national bank notes for redemption, \$563,000.

The Comptroller of the Currency has extended for twenty years the charters of the Union and of the Citizens' National Banks of this city.

Manhattan Bank stock was offered at 144 this morning, the price hid being 186. The nuclear Manhattan Bank stock was offered at 144 this morning, the price bid being 136. The quotation yesterday was 145 bid and 150 asked. It is feared that futher discoveries will increase the amount of the interprice will increase the amount of the late paying teller's defalcation. The officers of the bank, however, are positive that they have ascertained the full amount of his peculation.

The assertion that the decision in the Union Pacific case in the Court of Claims was subjected to an expert to report as to the amount due, and that the expert's report makes the company liable for \$350,000, in addition to the \$900,000 already paid, is pronounced untrue by the company's officials in Boston. When the estimate was made up by the Commissioner of Railroads, the company, they say, in order not to be in default, paid it under protest, the amount being \$917,000, and took an appeal which it is expected will be heard by the Court of Claims at the October term. Until then no one can have any knowledge as to the amount that will be justify due, and the company's experts expect that the Commissioner's estimate will be greatly reduced.

The statement of the Northorn Pacific Rail-The statement of the Northern Pacific Rail-road for May shows: 1885, 1884 Gross earnings 1885, 400 \$1,287,804

Still L.DS.—Suddenly, on June 3, Patrick Shields, aged 5) years.
Funeral from his late residence, Dith at, and Sth aw., to the Church of the Holy Name, 17th at, and 10th aw., so Friday, June S, at 10 o'close. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

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VINTON—In Wakefield, Mass., June 1, Juseph W. Vinton, seed 80 years on Theaday, June 2, Sarah Me. Nickis, helayed wife of David D. Wilson, and daughter of James and June McKekeke of county Tyrone, Ireland aged 20 years and 10 months. Funeral on Thursday, 4 hinst, at 1 P. M., from her lake residence, 260 south 5th et., Brocklyn, E. D. Willeston, 4-th June 2, Agnes, wife of James T. Wilson, Funeral on Thursday, at noon, from residence, 744-6th ay.

Special Motices.

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Wickes.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, lock Is and and Pacific Rairrend Company, held in Chicago to-day, the following directors were elected: David Dows, R. Cabie, Hugh Riddie, H. R. Bishop, and Sidney Dillon. The Board organized with R. R. Cable, President: David Dows, Vice-President: A. Kimball, Second Vice-President: W. G. Purdy, Secretary and Treasurer, vice H. Tows, re-